# Yankees Head South to Meet Cincinnati Reds While Giants Are Having Close Call in a Lively Game With San Antonio

# TO MEET THE REDS

Cincinnati During Next Few Days.

TEAM NOT YET IN FORM PEP YOUNG HAS CARNIVAL

Players Have Plenty of Fight, Scores Four of Seven Runs in but Don't Make Enough Show of It.

### By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

win any ball games until the bell rings." Giants leave next Friday night. season are the only ones that count.

buoyancy and kicking up of the heels

They have plenty of fight, but they up for another trial. the fight that plugs rather than boils up.

They came up and fell down in pinches Sox the recruits will go directly to Not being a member of the N. T. A. C., on't make enough show of it, and it is of devilment and defiance in their atti-tude, and that is one of the weaknesses some of the rookies will rejoin the in their work in pennant season.

### Team Looks to Be Strongg.

eally and potentially. Pre-season analysis is encouraging. Huggins thinks he has nicked up two men who will help whose fallure as yet to get going is one of the least things to worry about. The men had the g

which went South to-day has Pitchers Shawkey, Quinn, Thormahlen, Mays, Mogridge and Collins and Catchers Manna and Ruel; the regular infield and Ward as utility man; Bodie, Ruth and Vick, who for the present are the regu-

instructions from their umpires re- runs and scored the other three himself. garding the new rules and what a the way of manipulating the baseball. and presumably the same condition ex- Burns, aboard the bases. more forehanded than President

### American Leaguer on such mission. Too Much Tinkering With Rules.

that there has been too much tinkering with the playing rules. They are critivising certain changes, though they may find the changes more satisfactory when they have had more of a test. It is too lent control. Douglas distinguished himearly yet to condemn or extol. However, self with some wideawake fielding. early yet to condemn or extol. However, we revisions so far have not worked well. The new dead ball rule causes a lot of wrangling, and the change which prohibits a catcher, when the passing of a batter is contemplated, from leaving his position until the ball is pitched was farcical the only time it has come up Mohart, of the Brooklyns, was trying

to pass Ruth. Elliott, of the Brooklyns, kept to the letter of the rule, but his he ball when he did go for it made the thing look worse than it ever did before the rule was changed. It emphasized what the pitcher was trying to do more than was the case under the old order and the disapproval of the spectators came in no uncertain fashion. hing of intentional passing is becoming by the one instance there has been of it seats and were yelling loudly for the here the recently adopted measure to remedy it is the most inadequate of batsman, grounded out to Kelly and the remedies. nore obnoxious every day, and judging

The writer regards the new home run the last half of the last inning than are head. of students of rules and human nings and allowed but one hit. nature whether a batter ever will de-

# Must Touch All the Brace.

Suppose he touches first, watches the winning run cross the plate and decides at third. he doesn't care to go any further. The homer rule says he gets a home run in case he bases. touches all the bases in order. He won't e doing that if he stops at first.

Not a Yankee outfielder is to be found

higher than fourth in the batting order. That is unusual. As a rule more out- walked and was out when Burns's fielders are in the first than in the sec- gr and half of the order. For the Yanks Euth hits fourth, Vick sixth and Bodie Is that a tipoff on the batting B strength of the Yankee outfield, or does it mean so much strength among the prothers that the outfielders are shoved M iown? Duffy Lewis

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# "But it won't be." mays George.

TO ORGANIZE BASEBALL TEAMS A movement to organize a federation of semi-professional, industrial, commer cial and amateur baseball teams and

# YANKEES GO SOUTH FIRST RELEASE IS

Will Play Three Games With Jimmy Cooney and Sidney Ross Are Cut Out of Giants' Roster.

Game Won From San Antonio by 7 to 6.

### By DANIEL.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 14.-With SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 14.-John three games with the Cincinnati Reds in nounced the release of Jimmy Cooney, southern Florida in the next three days, the shortstop, to the Milwaukee club of They are not brooding over Saturday's the American Association and the return defeat. So far as it affects their future of Sidney Ross, left handed pitcher, to there was nothing in it to brood over, the San Antonio club of the Texas but, as Ping Bodie says, "You can't releases will be made public before the

meaning that games in the pennant Cooney was purchased late last season from the Providence club of the At no time in their two weeks of Eastern League, in which he batted .305. practice this spring have the Tankee The purchase was made mainly to forbeen hitting and have been backward the Reds. In connection with his release

When the Giants leave here on Friday

# Giants when the club plays at that

Jess Winters was so wild in the ninth to get togeher.

It was the first Sunday game of the sea- The scores: see the affair.

can form an idea from this squad of men who will be retained by Huggins this season, adding, perhaps. Shore, Smallwood, O'Doul and Hoffman to the list.

An illustration was had here less than the steeped up to the control of the co An illustration was had here last week of one detail in which the National out the afternoon justified the pride the pride which the San Antonios have in their the American this spring. The Brooklyn native son. Young, with his prolific bar pitchers have had the benefit of a week knocked in four of the Glants' seven

In the second inning he crashed a home run to the fence between left and Umpires O'Day and Klam saw to that home run to the fence between left and The Yankees pitchers have had none. centre field, with two runners, Nehf and drove Burns in with another run in the President Heydler has fifth, while in the seventh a double from chanded than President his club again scored Burns, and Ross O'Day was here most of the himself tailled soon after. In the ninth week and followed Klem. Dineen didn't Young got a walk, went to third on Mc-arrive until Friday night. Heydler has Guirc's double, and Sicking's single sent an umpire touring the camps to instruct him home. It was a glorious day for pitchers. Nobody has heard of an Young, and it is little wonder that the folk are boosting this home

Nehf. Douglas and Winters did the Hallplayers are inclined to the belief hat there has been too much tinkering Ban Antonio players got three hits, each pitcher allowing one. Nehf and Douglas in splendid form and they both showed puszling curves, speed and excel-

Winter was inclined to be wild from walked a runner in the seventh and won the high scratch prize at the weekly eighth. In the ninth, with one out. Whitney walked and went down on Smith's passed ball. Booe walked and Stewart fanned. It looked as if the matines was all over and folks began to

Fuller got a pass and filled the bases: Johnny Nee manager of the local club kept to the letter of the rule, but his got a pass and forced Whitney home, jumping jack activities in springing for Brown spanked a single to left and Booe and Fuller scored. The other runners advanced when Lee King, from left field, made a bad throw in returning the ball.

# Spectators Rush Back.

Halt jammed a single to right and Nee and Brown counted. By this time the spectators had rushed back to their game was over.

the one giving a home run for a sixth, when Brown walked and scored t over the fence or into a grand stand, when Halt banged one of Douglas's whether or not it sends in more runs in curves for a three bagger over Kauff's

best interests of the game; but be that mound and he had great control. He as it may, the question has arisen in the fanned four of the Aces in three in-

> The Glants gathered three runs in the third. With one out Nehf beat out a pretty hit to first and dashed to third on Burns's single to right. Burns taking second when they tried to head Nehf off Then Young plastered his homer to the fence and cleared the

> Douglas walked in the fifth and was forced by Burns. Burns went around on an error and a wild pitch and ecored on Young's single. In the seventh King

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## Modern Ball Player Outshines Old-at Golf

Special to TRE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. JACKSONVILLE, Pla., March 14 .- A group of Yankee players was talking to Joe Kelley, the scout, in his day one of the game's greatest out-fielders and batters. "Tell me, Mr. Kelley," said one with real college diction, "la there any department whatever in which the modern player has it on the old timer?"

'Only one," responded Mr. Kelley "And what was that?" "Playing golf," was the answer of

# SHOOTING SELECTOR SHOWS HIS WORTH

tee Head, Gives Fine Display at Travers Island.

Olympic games at Antwerp the coming birds, missing only one of his full as-

Up to the time of the panic started by and T H. Lawrence each received a leg. abandoned the ring and has gone into the automobile business. Winters New York was displaying its while all with a score of 25 received a superiority over the local minor leaguers. Foint toward the four 25 bird trophies.

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# G. P. GRANDBERY SHOOTS WELL

Wins High Scratch Prize at New Rochelle Y. C. Traps.

G. P. Grandbery was in rare form and shoot of the New Rochelle Yacht Club gunners appeared on the firing line and with the fee rapidly disappearing from the water made it difficult to hit the target, but despite this the scores were as good as could be expected under the freumstances. W. W. Swan was the high handleap gunner. The scores: G. P. Grandbery, 40, 6-48; C. Walradt, 30, 13-42; W. W. Swan, 36, 13-43; George Sutton, 25, 14-29; G. Vulta, 23, 14-85.

harles Herzog of the Chicago Nationals several years ago and came up to win a will be taken to a Los Angeles hospital pennant. o-morrow for an operation. He will be out of the game for thirty days. Man-

# NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

First Race—Purse, \$600; claiming: two-year-olds: four furlongs. \*Voormel, 105; Brown Bill, 110; Mollnare, 110; Coombs, 110; Ob Doctor, 110; Tutt, 110; Str Morti-mer, 112; \*Machine Gunner, 111; Blenny, Second Race-Purse \$800:

mer. 112; "Machine Gunner. 111; Bienny. 114

Second Race—Purse \$860; claiming: three-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Viola Gaffney, 92; "Milda. 108; Reita B. 113; She Devil, 113; "Archie Alexander, 102; Prospero Baby, 115; "Archie Alexander, 120, Also eligible—"Speedy Foot, 110; Genaral, 120; Charming, 115; "Mathe, 118; Third Race—Furse \$800; claiming; three-year-olds; five and a half furiongs. For-bid, 102; "Maiden Voter, 102; "Am First, 102; Teacher's Pet, 107; Biddledee, 107; Gloom, 107; Benecis, 107; Princess Lou. 107; Precious Paarl, 107; Thunderbird, 107; Vim, 112; Richard V., 112; Dominican, 112; Col. Murphy, 112; Earloo Carueo, 112; Also eligible—"Sarley Water, 102; Battle Mountain, 113; Prank F., 112.

Fourth Race—Purse \$800; allowance; threeyear-olds and upward; one mile. The Pirate, 94; Tattle, 98; Gain de Cause, 98; Durella, 102; Tromphant, 103; Duke of Lancaster, 109; Dixle Carroll, 113; Owiniwin, 113; Toc the Mark, 113.

Fifth Race—Purse \$700; McDonough Hundicup; three-year-olds and upward; five and a half furiongs. Hong Kong, 98; Bobby Allen, 92; Binding Tile, 108; Tick-118h, 121; Tacola, 21; Arnold, 228.

Sixth Race—Four-year-olds and upward; purse \$60; claiming, mile and three-six-teenths, "Rockery, 102; "Marie Raphold, 162; Bhamrock Green, 106; "Mayor Galvin, 108; Green Mint, 108; "Rappahannock III, 108; Benthel Hill, 167; Brynlimah, 107; "Blue Thistle, 110; Lady Ward, 110; Pondsrosa, 111; Bajaset, 112; Dr. Levy, 113; Little Cottage, 112; Also eligible—"Aatec, 101; Waterproof, 115; "Ben Hampson, 110.

Seventh Race—Four-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixtenth; purse \$400; elaiming mile and three-six-teenths, 200; Bahthallus, 116; Pondsrosa, 116; Themen, 118; Pondsrosa, 111; Bajaset, 118; "Waspitalius, 118; Verson, 114; Indelence, 115; Indiaa Chase, 115, Also eligible—"Causey 1

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS
IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

IN COMBAT TO-NIGHT

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San Antonion, Tex, March 14.—The completion of two weeks of training in here finds the client on client in spiendid physical condition and with proper pects far more roseate than they appeared at the close of the 1915 seazong The players have been singularly from from injuries. There is not a single sore arm or even the semblance of a "charleyhorse" in the campion for finight of training. The veteran pitchers are coming slong in San Antoniol To some degrees that was demonstrated in the sames are ramarkable basebalt of the disagned of the same and have left them of the same of

the Yankees left here this afternoon for cut in the roster of the Giants. He ancan last the most vexing problem which confronts McGraw will be solved. At third base Frisch is playing a game which reminds one of the scintillating exhibition put up by Arthur Shafer when he first flashed so brilliantly in the major league firmament. There is no question that Frisch is going to be one of the season's big sensations. Fletcher has been playing regularly only a few days, but he is putting up a most satisfactory exhibition. Jay I. Clark of the Boston Athletic Fletcher realizes that he has come to a critical point in his career and that It would have been pleasanter to win it. League. It is expected that many more Association is the chief of the selectors it behooves him to show that he still merits a place in an infield which means and chairman of the committee whose to be a major factor in the winning of a pennant. We have no doubt as duty it is to name the trapshooters to Fletcher's ability to come through. He may be regarded as a fixture.

As for Kelly he is a revelation both in the field and at bat. That he will continue his fine work around the first bag is conceded. But the big summer. And he is no round peg in a star with the stick, but when he came to the Giants last season he fell down regulars been on their toes, alert, on tify the infield in the big drive against of the New York Athletic Club gath a batting streak which enabled him to finish the season with a presentable square hole, as he proved to the gunners for a while. Toward the close of the season he found himself and started ered forty strong yesterday at the average. McGraw says that he has no fears regarding Kelly. Two weeks a fall heen hitting and have been backward to make the hear of the regarding and have been backward to meet the getting into form. They have lots to Milwaukee it is interesting to note the required condition. Just the same the required condition. Just the same they are not as far along as might have heen expected, and more life and been expected, and more life and busyancy and kicking up of the heels. The same to the Giants in 1918, and busyancy and kicking up of the heels. The same to the Giants in 1918, and but pevertheless Clark contrived to bring as time and recruits the same to the Giants in 1918, and but pevertheless Clark contrived to bring as time and are moving along easily to Milwaukee it is interesting to note the minor that Jor O'Brien excertancy of the New that Jor O'Brien excertan suggarcy and kicking up of the heels was sent to Toronto. Last season he but nevertheless Clark contrived to bring estimated after they have gone half a dozen games with the Red Sox in the down ninety-nine of the swirling clay- long series which will be started at Fort Worth next Saturday.

as if they expected to come up and fall Rocky Mount, N. C., where the Rochdown in pinches. There was not enough ester club will train. They will play ' New York University is to be congratulated on its having won the work but the congratulations of the Rutgers and Georgia into the amateur tournament, which closed at Atlanta wearers of the Mercury Foot emblem, on Saturday night, may be regarded as a big boost for the game which who are fully satisfied that whatever still is misunderstood in some quarters. There are some who have physical team is sent to Balgium to uphold the objection to basketball. They declare that the fact that it is played indoors, reputation of the United States will be most often in a confined area with poor light and poor ventilation, is harmthe best aggregation that it is possible ful for the athletes engaged in the sport. However, this falling is being the head of the list of these who aspire Jess Winters was so wild in the ninth inning of to-day's game with San Antonio that he simost presented the game tonio that he silver platter." The Giants' flinger went in in the seventh, when McGraw's men had the game tucked away by a score of 6 to 1.

Set togener.

High total of the eligibles was made and well ventilated courts. It cannot be denied that the sport has great spectacular values. Now that the colleges have recognized the national tournament, the competition and the title, and the game itself, all will benefit greatly and we have no doubt that the splendid victory will give a great impetus to sport in general at New York University. done away with gradually. Most of the colleges now have big, well lighted

of the least things to worry about. The score of 6 to 1.

When Winters was seized with a single contestant touched the century mark, even after adding the handicary in himself and thinks ha can beat any body. He appears to be just an ordinary man, yet he weighe over 200 pounds and is just over the "fil."

The Miami and Palm Beach delegation

This Collina. This Collina This Collin

Miske's presence in the ring was a tribute to gameness. When he was youngster he suffered from lameness. His left leg was shorter than the right. For several years he went about with a leaden boot weighing about twenty pounds on his left foot, and this finally pulled the leg down so that it was almost even with the right. Miske gained great prominence through his victories over Jack Dillon and others, but the punching he got was too much for him. Last July 8, on the night before the Dempsey-Willard bout, Miske made a miserable showing against Battling Levinsky at Toledo in a fifteen round bout. Soon afterward he consulted the Mayos at Rochester, Minn., and learned that his days as a fighter were over, but not until recently did he despair of coming back.

# Trip to Japan for University of Chicago Nine.

For the third time in ten years the University of Chicago will send its and would have stopped him shortly, eball team to Japan this spring for a series of games with the leading Mason has the satisfaction of knowing universities in Nippon. The Americans, under the leadership of Coach H. O. that he is the first American flyweight Page, who was in charge of the two previous trips, will be the guests of the Waseda University of Tokio. They are to leave the end of this month and to spend the entire spring quarter of college abroad. No visit will be paid to China and the Philippines as heretofore, as the Americans cannot spare too much time from their studies. Tryouts for the team are now is concerned, the Quaker scoring a parbeing held and from twelve to fourteen players will be chosen. One man tial knockdown in the sixth and last certain to go is Clarence Volimer, a senior, who is the varsity captain and round of a bout in Philadelphia. catcher. Volumer is also one of the forwards on the Chicago basketball team that won the Conference college championship last week. Games have been arranged with the Waseda, Imperial, Kelo and Malja universities. In their first two trips the Chicago collegians made a clean sweep of their games, winning ten straight in 1910 and twelve straight in 1915.

# DODGERS WILL LOOK | NICKALLS NAMES FOR MORE SUNSHINE

Squire Ebbets on Hunt for

Warmer 1921 Camp. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 14 .- Squire

Five C. Hercules Ebbets, with his high hat Nickalls, Yale rowing coach, has made and glad rags tucked away in the kitty a tentative selection of six crews from the Sound it is expected that the other bag, started to-day on an automobile among the candidates training under his why Grab should have been selected as nimrods of the club will resume their tour along the east coast. He will halt direction, it was announced to-night, the victim. activities. A heavy wind blowing off at St. Augustine, Ormond, Datons, Palm Workouts will continue indoors except training camp for 1921. The cold weather New Haven harbor. Three shells were encountered in Jacksonville this spring made no hit with manager Robinson and the Dodger outfit, who clamored for balmy breezes instead of wintry blasts The first varsity craw as not for their workouts. St. Augustine already HERZOG SENT TO HOSPITAL. is in the field with an invitation, and rowed on it last year, as well ze the may be selected if the inducements are veteran coxswain. It follows: Bow. Pasadena, Cal., March 14.—Infielder right. Dodgers trained at Daytona, D. G. Driscoll, St. Paul, Minn.; No. 2,

athletes, bubbling over with pep as a re- J. J. Schieffelin, New York; ager Fred Mitchell announced to-night, sult of the Yankee rout yesterday. Squire loosened the purse strings for the needy in camp. Uncle Robbie was so impressed with the work of Bernie Neis. the rookie outfielder who starred in yesterday's game, that he decided to stand pat with the existing batting order, at least until the customary blowup de-velops. Nels took his sudden rise to

fame like a true Chicagoan, breaking into the golfing crowd and taking all the airs Ty Cobb has nothing on of a regular. him now. He doubtless will insist on a lower berth on the trip North. The golfing contingent to-day was nade up of Uncle Wilbert, "Rowdy" El- the high scratch gunner. He broke \$4

# SIX YALE CREWS Makes Tentative Selection From Among Candidates.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 14 .- Guy Beach and Miami to pick out a possible when the weather allows practice on on the harbor one afternoon last week

The first varsity crew, as named by F. H. Lovejoy, Montclair, N. J.; No. Ebbets left behind him a chesty lot of J. H. Flagg, Hackensack, N. J.; No. Allen, Providence, R. I.; No. There also was much joy because the J. S. Moulton, New Hayen, Conn.; stroke C. Peters (captain), Seattle, Wash. coxswain, Robert Carson, Pittsburg.

# 16 SHOOT AT LARCHMONT.

Eavored with spring atmospheric conlitions, rixteen shooters appeared at the traps of the Larchmont Yacht Club yesterday. The shoot was different from other weeks in that there were no ties to he shot off. The only gunner to turn in a score of 100 was F. Reicher, who had a handicap of 48. Dr. W. B. Short was lott, Ernie Krueger, Rube Marquard out of a possible 100 targets. The high handicap prize was won by F. Belcher

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lest between Caddock and Lewis will be back was Cromwell, the top weight bitterly waged, for each realises that race was run in the good time of 1:82 3-5. glory and cash await the victor when he The second horse received \$1,200, the faces Steeher in a title bout. Both Cad-third got \$600, the fourth \$300 and the dock and Lewis in recent mat contests fifth \$150.
have furnished proof that their physical. There was a five minutes' delay at the condition is all that could be asked, and post before they were sent away to a as each is strong, skilful and aggressive good start. Hubbub was the quickest to the struggle between the pair should get into his stride and led by a small

Lewis since has complained that he would have won decisively but for the fact that he was not permitted to use his dreaded head lock. As the strangle hold is the only one that will be barred in to-night's bout, the contestants will be enabled to exert all their skill. Lewis weighed 238 pounds in his bout with Londos and Caddock scaled 178 when he defeated Chevaller.

Jackson-Temeter Match.

On its face the match between Willie Jackson and Lew Tendler looks like one of the best that has been arranged between lightweights in several years.

The results:

First Race-Purse 8600; three-year-olds and powerd; claiming; purse the contestants will be provided in the strangle way, 102, Jarrell, 5 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 8, second; Cafesteria, 106, Ball, 20 to 1, 5 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time 1:09.

Hassingt, Bre Fox, Vadabelle, Felicidad, Baccarat, Doc Kloethe, Farnum and Lewchens Brown and Lewchens.

First Race-Purse 8600; three-year-olds and by the provided in the prov

tween lightweights in several years. Without doubt these two boxers are at to succeed Champion Leonard, and a contest between them should clear the sir as to the man entitled to demand title bout. Jackson and Tendler are clever, scientific boxers, and each carried a heavy punch, Jackson with his right and Tendler with his left. They could,

insist on each posting a substantial sum of money to guarantee appearance in the ring on the night set for the contest. In of the rather unsatisfactory result of a fifteen round bout between the pair at New Haven, April 29, 1918, it might be advisable for Driscoll to demand a por forfeit from the managers of the bexers to insure compliance with all the conditions of the match.

Judging from the manner in which Wilde buffeted Frankie Mason about the ring in the last two rounds of the bout at Toledo last Friday night the Hoosier would not have lasted more than another round or two. Wilde apparently was wearing his man down to stay more than eleven rounds with the champion, both Rosner and Zulu Kid. having been snuffed out in the eleventh sension. Patsy Wallace has the best record against Wilde, so far as offence

It is questionable if Mason would have remained on his feet for twelve rounds but for the clinching and run-ning tactics he employed. There does appear to be any man in the world near Wilde's weight who has any chance

preparing to box again there should be considerable activity 'n puglistic stocks as soon as Jack Frost is knocked out by gentle spring.

I have branded the Thayer bill as "rotten." Why? Assemblyman Thayer, father of the proposed bill, and Assemblyman Everett, father of last year's bill allowing legalized slaughter, are old time residents of Adirondack counties. Everett is a member of an Adirondack hunting club. Both know the conditions and the demands.

A resder inquires where he can get a copy of a poem entitled "The Kid's Last Fight." Perhaps the poet will oblige with his address.

On behalf of the American Legion Eddie Fitselmmons, contender for Benny Leonard's crown, has issued a challenge to either Dundee, Tendler, Welling or Jackson to meet him in an eight round bout at the Fourth Regiment Armory, Jersey City, on Friday night.

For kicking at Joe Welling in the National A. A. (Philadelphia) wind up Sat-urday night, Jack Russo of New Orleans was disqualified in the second round.

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There is small question that the con- stick, while just half a length further

margin, while the favorite, Blue Wrack, Caddock and Lewis met at Des Moines was carefully nursed along by Pickens. in 1918, and after two hours and thirty injusted of the upper turn. Here Pickens let the minutes of vigorous wrestling without of the upper turn. Here Pickens let the winner on points. The articles of agreement provided for a time limit of two hours and thirty minutes, and lacking with the purse he began to tire and it the design was a factor of the way of the control of the purse he began to tire and it the design was carefully nursed along to rich and it. the decision was to go to the required Pickens's strongest afforts to man who showed the greatest amount of make him last it out to win by a nose. The results:

## HAVANA ENTRIES.

First Race—Five and a half furious; maidens; three-year-olds; claiming; purse \$500. \*Bonnie Bird, 96; \*Boort Feener, 101; \*Vain Chick, 102; \*Dixle Fiyer, 102; \*D. Lester, 104; Virgie Lee, 104; Donny tello, 105; \*Sea Prince, 107.

Facond Race—Five and a half furious; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$600. \*Picker and Siealer, \$2; Hot Feet, 102; Hollyhook, 102; \*Millian G. 103; \*Baccarrat, 105; \*Golden Red, 105; \*Little Bus, 10s; Naomi Walton, 111; Chemung, 113.

Third Race—Six furious; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$60; \*Director James, \$2; \*Smallstone, 92; \*Hatrack, 96; \*Jill, 104; Lady Langden, 109; \*Rasign, 109; \*Reverly James, 408; \*Soyeth, 109; Sadie Ranier, 111; Williand, 114; Fountain Fay, 114; Bill Simmons, 114;

Fourth Race—Six furious; three-year-olds and unward; claiming; purse \$600.

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Fifth Race—Mile and fifty yards; four-war-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$500, "Lama, 32; "Elcorenal, 100; "Dick Barson, 104; "Zodiac, 107; "Graat Guil, 107; "Couht Boris, 119; "Ray Encis, 110; "Litholick, 110; "Fairly, 110; Woodthrush, 113.

## ROD AND GUN NEWS

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lobby.

I have gived in Canton since '73. I have grown up on the very edge of the Adirondacks. For thirty-two years I have published a paper there. The western Adirondacks slope has been a delight to me in hunting and fishing. For twenty years I have belonged to a club controlling 30,000 acres of hunting and fishing rights. I can reach our camps in an hour by automobile. I have watched our forest game and the game at Albany. I know many guides and know their judgment in the matter of our laws. I believe I am qualified to speak. The slaughter of our deer last November was a wholesale one. Our herd of deer is annually decreasing. More deer are killed

fifteen days in November in the open sea-November Hunting Protested.

Objects to Thayer Deer Bill.

"B. C." asks me what is "rotten" about he Thayer deer bill. It is a fair question, bill may be bad without being "rotten" have called the Thayer bill both bad and rotten." bad because I am convinced that can never sufficiently conserve our retaining herd of deer. "Rotten" because I the influences that I believe prompted a introduction and that praiript its support, the influence of the Adjrondack hote being astrouge experiments. The only thing that ought to have been done, the thing that been, and that if still is, an effort to keep the Adirondacks open as late as possible for the benefit of Adirondack bottel keepers, and that the hotal lobby is stronger than the true sportsmen of the State because they have been and are now "on their job."

Our deer laws have been a series of disserious experiments. The only thing that would lessen hunting as the army of hunters has increased, the shortening of the hunting season to correspend with the grawth of the number of hunters, is the thing that has not been done.

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The Theorem the following out that period when deer are hard to find, and it does leave on the period when the game hogs fock to the Adirondacks for the real "kill," and I believe that period is left on at the demand of the hotel lobby.

\*\*Leews of W. S. Carpenter.

The Conservation Commission is sup

# Views of W. S. Carpenter.

was a wholesale one. Our herd of deer is annually decreasing. More deer are killed in the fitteen days allowed for hunting in November than throughout all of October. In October hunting is hard. November hunting is say. There are no leaves and the ground is silent and there is apt to be no snow for tracking. So long as November is open to hunters the slaughter will continue regardless of all legal restrictions as to number and sex and shipment. It can only be regulated by having a warden in each hunting camp, an impossibility. It can be stopped by not allowing hunters to go into the woods to kill deer. The Thayer still is bed because it includes the old fitteen days in November in the open sea. to to the Conservat

near Wilde's weight who has any chance with the champion.

Pete Herman, the bantam champion, who missed several victories over easy marks owing to an attack of illness, has recovered and will box Young Angelo at Paterson next Friday night.

It is reported that Dempsey will retire from the film industry in a few woeks and come East for boxing bouts. Rumor has it that Harry Greb will be Dempsey's first opponent, the bout being set for Buffalo, May \$1. It is a mystack the victim.

With Carpentier and his bride on the ocean headed for this city and Dempsey why Grab should have been selected as the victim.

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